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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1889.

HALLOWEEN.

Halloween has not much chance in the days of natural gas, electricity and general under the bed, and into dark cupboards, for And Halloween without the cerie associations it once possessed is dropping into deeay. Small boys contrive to make the night it. prible with horns. They carry off the gates of the unwary, and in some places

Burns would not know our Halloween, so vividly. For the truth is that if this New World has forgotten a good deal that emplary case. the Old taught it the difficulty of getting husbands stands before the maidens of today as large and ugly as it ever did. if the latter could be persuaded that a savine class.

We are so practical nowadays. To win hearty effort from the youngest and lustiest the matter in hand must have some definite end is view. The gentry in knickerbockers and kilts and the ladies in short frocks want to know the reason why for everything. The brownies charm the babes in the pages of St. Nicholas, but where is the American infant who believes the fairies tread the rings upon the grass, drink dew from flower bells and feast on butterflies' wings and rose leaves, with a toadstool for a banquet table? That's why the quaint old fables of Halloween have lost their hold upon us.

GET READY FOR WINTER This is a seasonable time to give the streets in the older wards of the city a general cleaning up, and to push the work on those which are being built in the suburban quarters. Soon the frosts of winter will be setting their seal on the urban landscape. So far, the enormous operations in the building of houses, of street car tracks, of sewers, and of was lines have made it next to impossible to keep the highways and the byeways clean or neat. But the imperative considerations of health and comfort call for all possible expedition now on the part of contractors and of the highway department.

That Baltimore man who lately volun teered a severe criticism on Pittsburg for its uncouth exterior, did not take into account the fact that this city has for several years past been virtually in process of reconstruction. Still there is a measure of cleanliness and neatness possible even under those conditions; and with winter coming on the authorities should reach out for it right

CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

The persistent survival of class distinctions has just had a marked illustration in a New Jersey manufacturing town. The elite dancing class was recently organized there; and the "elite" are discovered in the progress of the story to consist of the clerks, male and female, of the retail stores of the town. In order to keep the select circle sacred from the intrusion of the vulgar herd, a rule was adopted that no factory girl should be allowed to join. But the New Jersey factory girl is a power in the land, and having heard of the rule she proceeded to make things lively for the elite. She advertised a boycott for the stores in which the aristocratic members of the dancing class sold drygoods and notions, and the consequence is that some of the exclusive set have lost their situations through the desire of the store-keepers to keep the trade of the

The whole thing sounds rather ridiculous, but is it any more so than the other class distinction of which we hear so much? Have not the shop girls as good a foundation for drawing the line between themselves and the factory girls, as the people who have grandfathers have for ruling out those whose grand-paternal relations are obscure? Why shall not the Clara Vere de Veres of the ribbon counter hold themselves aloof from the roturier factory girl, as strictly as the lordly daughter of petroleum and bonansas does from the ordinary young woman of the land? We protest that the shop girls have as good a right to be exclusive as anyone else; reserving of course an equal right of the factory girl to raise a row about it.

Nevertheless we can hardly approve the importation of the boycott into the quarrel. The wrathful factory girls should have contented themselves with turning up their poses at their haughty rivals and starting a dancing club of their own which should eclipse the exclusive shop girls' in

COOLEY'S PYRAMID.

World's Fair of 1892. A splendid chance who pays his fare deserves some considerato exalt herself has been lost to the modest | tion. rival of St. Paul. But George W. Cooley, is the place to go to. Talk and architecture | meet with much better treatment from the

be big-bigger than anything St. Paul has, | conductors would prove contagious. of course, be it a beer saloon or a directory in Minneapolis.

Consequently we are not surprised to hear Cheops. He wants a pyramid with a cas- for the State of Allegheny. tellated apex, sprinkled with heroic statues of Washington, Columbus, Mr. Harrison and some other man whom his native modesty presents Mr. Cooley from mentioning, but whom we have no hesitancy in declaring to be the illustrious ex-City Engineer himself. The pyramid is to be built of granite. but the model of it will be made of brass, which is so cheap in Minneapolis. It will be a chaste thing this creation of Mr. Cooley's Minnesotan imagination, when it is built. The birds of the air will forsake the neighborhood of the pyramid when it is built. In fact, the world is in danger of flying off its axis, when the pyramid is built.

Yet the toy would be cheap - only one hundred and seventy-five millions of dollars, that is all. They call the designer Mr. Cooley. He deserves the name.

POLITICAL BRIGANDS.

The law which forbids the levving of asseasments for political purposes upon offi-Government is not at all ambiguous. It says plainly that such assessments are illegal, and that those who levy them are liable to certain penalties and pains. Civil education. The supernatural is rather at a Service Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt discount even with the youngsters of this stated yesterday equally plainly that he and generation. There is not so much looking his brethren on the commission intended to enforce the law without fear or favor. With the man who is seldom or never there, and Mr. Roosevelt's political career before us we ghosts are not so plentiful as they used to should have been surprised and disappointed be even in graveyards and empty houses. | if he had been ambiguous or hesitating upon this question. His duty is plain; we are glad, but not astonished that he means to do

The agents of Mahone, the Old Dominion Republican League, do not scruple to make the night a wintry edition of the openly assert their contempt for the law. Fourth of July with fire crackers. But the They say that they have made the assessromance of the evening lingers in but a few | ments and intend to collect the money to-day. Nobody can accuse them of evading the issue, or shirking the responsibility. and the precious girls very likely would | On the other hand the Civil Service Comtake kindly enough to a revival of the old | mission have plainly indicated their intensuperstitions of which the Scotch poet wrote | tion of bringing the Republican Leaguers of Virginia to justice. It promises to be an ex-

THE DISPATCH believes the provisions of the law which covers this offending to be for the best interests of the Republic in Halloween with its mirthful nostrums for the main. The outrage upon it in this inunmarried lasses might have a full welcome stance is bold and unblushing. The men who have planned and propose to perpetrate ing power lay in popping nuts upon the it seem to invite a conflict in the courts. grate, or in eating an apple before the look. The commission is willing to accommodate them, and we shall look for the outcome with great interest. The law of the land is in danger if a portion of it can be so brazenly defied with impunity.

THE WAY OF HEALTH.

Our fair and enterprising cotemporary, Miss Nellie Bly, has been trying hard to eatch some New York doctors tripping. She consulted seven of them with a view to curing the headaches from which she suffered. The doctors ascribed the headache to different causes, and gave her prescriptions which resembled each other radically. Of course Nelly Bly's object was to show how doctors disagree. Her amusing Henry Byron Coulson. He is a grandnephew rticle, however, demomore emphatically the extravagant character of what the public expects from doctors. As a general rule a man-and still more a woman-tells as little as possible to the doctor. The patient, from all sorts of reasons, is averse to giving the doctor a full and absolutely truthful account of his life. his habits and indulgences. He may be voluble enough as to symptoms, but he usually refuses to throw light upon the anterior data which would aid the physician amazingly in his diagnosis. In fact the public endows the doctor with miraculous and supernatural powers and quarrels with him because his operations are entirely within human limits. There are doctors who encourage their patients in attributing a sort of magic art to their prescriptions. Such practitioners are happily few in number.

The doctor ought to be the father fessor as well as the physician of his flock. Everyone who expects to reap real and lasting benefit from his physician's ministrations must trust him implicitly and afford him every facility to know his, the patient's, bodily life. Doctors would be far more successful, and death would not dance so often if this simple rule of perfect confidence between doctor and patient were ob-

But after all to a very great extent in life the advice given by an anonymous writer three hundred years ago is a good Regimen Sanitatis:

Use three physicians: Still first Dr. Quiet, Next Dr. Merryman, And Dr. Diet.

COURTESY FOR CONDUCTORS.

The suggestion is not altogether a new one, but would it not be an excellent thing to set up a school for the training of street car conductors in good manners? Such a school would save the public from numberless annoyances arising from the rudeness of conductors, and the street car companies from many of the complaints and civil suits to which they are now subjected. Of course the companies and not the public should establish the school. Every applicant for the position of conductor should be required to attend the school for a certain time. The course need not be a long one, for if a man is fit to be a conductor he will acquire a sufficiency of good manners in a short time, and if he requires great schooling in this direction he is not likely to make a good conduc-

The curriculum of the school should be planned rather with a view to informing the conductor of what he should not that what he should do in his official capacity. It should teach him that when he makes a mistake in giving change to a passenger he should not abuse the latter. It shoul make clear to him that the passenger is the patron of the vehicle, and not the slave of the conductor. Treading on the feet or the feelings of passengers should be deprecated. while a cheerful disposition in the con ductor to stop the car whenever the public demands it should be encouraged. Again, it would be well to indicate to the scholars that courtesy to women, desirable as it is, is We do not profess to understand why not their whole duty so long as men con-Minneapolis did not put in a claim for the time to travel on street cars. The man

If the conductors reply that the passen formerly City Engineer of Minneapolis, has gers also would be the better for lessons in come to the rescue of that place with a little good manners, we are not inclined to gaindesign for a structure which he proposes say them. Not enough attention is paid to shall be erected on the grounds of the the cultivation of common courtesy any-World's Fair. When plans are to be where. Still, if conductors were invariably drawn on a mammoth scale Minneapolis courteous, we are convinced that they would

there are always tall. Everything has to public. In fact, the good manners of the

A VERY enthusiastic gentleman of the anarchistic persuasion named Frick is unthat Mr. George Washington Cooley has der the delusion that Pittsburg is a good designed a monument for the World's Fair place to flaunt the red flag. Let him conthat double discounts the Eiffel tower and sult history and he will find that the Stars threatens the supremacy of the pyramid of and Stripes have always been good enough

> As THE DISPATCH stated vesterday Prince Murat declined to marry Miss Caldwell because she would not let him have control of her bank account. She is to be congratulated heartily on her escans

THE investigation of the accident to the Limited Express on the Fort Wayne Railroad so far has plainly shown that a wellknown rule was disregarded. The Fort Wayne has been so free from accidents during the last year or two that carelessness seems to have crept in.

THERE were plenty of horns blown last night, and doubtless a good many "horns" swallowed, but Halloween passed off at a modest gait. The gates that disappeared traveled more rapidly.

THE talented gentlemen who shared the cell of Burke, the alleged murderer of Cronin, at Winnipeg, are furnishing lots of reasons for their retention in the Canadian jail, but very little evidence of coherency or importance against the men on trial in Chicago.

PRINCE MURAT has not only declined to narry wise Miss Caldwell, but he will not salute her on the street. What immense luck this American heiress is having!

THE threats of many citizens to return to coal, even bituminous coal, if the gas companies persist in levying unjust charges or imposing unfair conditions, are worthy of the corporations' attention. Customers are as necessary to a fuel company as gas.

THE Americus Club may not have carried Ohio for Forsker, but they at least strewed his pathway with flowers, as it were.

THE United States navy seems to have a seculiar liking for mudbanks. Yesterday not damaged, but her officers' reputation will hardly escape so easily.

THE trial of Lee will result disastrously to certain saloonkeepers if the evidence of some of the witnesses is to be relied upon.

WHEN an American trust bears so opressively upon trade here that it drives Americans to purchase goods in England. as has happened in this city recently, it is clear that that trust ought to be dissolved in the public interest.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE late ex-Governor Dewey, of Wisconsi left, with his will, a genealogical aketch, which traced his ancestry back to 1610, when Thomas Due who subsequently settled in Massachu tts, was a burgess of Dover, England. THE Emperor Wilhelm has ordered an inter-esting historical painting, just finished, to be sent to the Berlin Academy. It is called "The First and Last Review of Kalser Frederick," and commemorates the last public cerem in which the late Emperor took part.

THE real name of Mr. H. B. Conway, the well-known English comedian, now performing in the Lyceum Theater, New York, is Augusta Leigh, whom Mrs. Beecher Stowe at tacked in Maomillan's, some 15 years ago. LORD DOUGAN'S worthy parent, Earl Cov. ley, fearing lest his son might again fall into

the toils of some stage beauty like his late

fiancee, Phyllis Broughton, has provided him

with a wife. She is Lady Violet Neville

daughter of Lord Abergavenny-pretty, piquant, and somewhat of a blue-stocking JOHN O'GRADY a member of the har of the Supreme Court, of Pennsylvania, who died in Philadelphia on the 27th inst., was born on the 13th of January, 1832, in the town of Lunen burg. Nova Scotia. His father's name was hn Dean O'Grady, son of Queen's Councilor John O'Grady of No. 2 Merion Square, Dublin reland. Mr. O'Grady had two aunts peeresse One was Docas Viscountess Massarenne and Ferrand; the other, Agnes, Lady Muskerry. ROSA BONHEUR is robustly and compactly built, but she, is quite short. She carries her head proudly, almost defiantly. Her cheeks are still pink, and her face is full of health, although her hair is gray. At home and in he studio she continues to wear the masculine dress; but when she visits Paris she dons female attire; she never assumes petticoats without deprecating the costume, and complaining of their interfering with the freedom of the limbs, and thereby impeding the power of locomotion.

MISS AMELIE RIVES had a host of admirers when she lived in maiden meditation at the home of her ancestors, Castle Hill, Virginia. She was a petted and spoilt beauty, and treated her lovers with indifference and sometimes with absolute rudeness. Once, when a dozen rentlemen called upon her in the morning, she gentiemen called upon her in the morning, she eatered the parlor in a bewitching riding habit, excused herself, mounted her horse, rode an hour or two, and finding the gentlemen waiting for her on returning, she went to her studio

back of the parlor and amused herself by drawing carricatures of her admirers, representing them sitting in various attitude idiotic vacabcy. AUGUST BELMONT came to this country 50 years ago, as the agent of the Rothschilds. He soon took a leading part in financial and social circles. He married the youngest daughter of Commodore M. C. Perry. Mr. Belmont's original name was Schoonberg, which he Frenchified into Belmont, after he immigrated into the United States. He was for many years a patron of the turf, but he has long since ceased to run horses. He was also a patron of art, but he no longer buys pictures. He was formerly a poli-tician, being Minister to the Hague under the Buchanan administration, and President of the Democratic Convention that nominated Horace Greeley 1872. That was Mr. Belmont's last appearance in politics, having resigned in favor of his clever son, the Hon. Perry Belmont, late

Minister to Spain and member of Congress from New York. THE grandfather of the present Duke of sounge. The Hamiltons are Dukes of Hamilton in Scotland, Dukes of Brandon in England, and Dukes of Chatelerault in France, and the old Duke always signed himself, in full, "Ham-ilton, Brandon and Chatelerault." Getting into a dispute with his London wine merchant, the Duke resolved to withdraw his custom, and sent an order to a French wholesale firm for several hogsheads of wine, signing himself as usual. What was his annoyance, when he re-ceived a few days after, the following note: "Messrs. B—, beg to state that they will be happy to supply Messrs. Hamilton, Brandon & Chatelerault with the wine requested, if Messrs. H., B. & C. can furnish references. In the case of a new firm it is necessary to be cautious, The trebly ducal mortal returned to his old

NOT AN ENOCH ARDEN CASE.

The Long-Lost Husband Returns, But Only

to Claim His Property. LEBANON, IND., October 21 .- Twenty-two years ago John McQuown lived with his wife and six children in Boone county. He sud-denly disappeared and no tidings of him were denly disappeared and no tidings of him were ever received. Some years later, Mrz. Mc-Quown, supposing herself a widow, re-married, but her second husband lived but two years, and she was again left alone.

Last week Mr. Quown, as suddenly and un-ceremoniously as marked his disappearance, returned to his home, but not, however, to claim his wife. Instead, he demanded possession of the farm, and they are now living in the same house, without resuming marital in the same house, without resuming marital relations, and with no prospect of compromis-ing their differences. The court will have to name the rightful owner.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Latest Lay of a Folding Bed-The Railroad Bridge, as a Thing to be Leeked At-Mary Anderson's Age. THE folding bed has figured in countless tunny events. The latest story about it comes

was put on a wagon and two men went along as ort. Arrived at the house the bed was taken out and conducted up the steps to the door. There came the first hitch, the bed was too big to make an entrance anyhow. After some talk the two men returned to Pittaburg and procured another assistant and a block and tackle. With these things they returned intending to raise the bed up to the second story and take it in at the window. All these maneuvers had occupied about four hours, but with unabated ardor the men pulled the bed ap to the second story. The window proved an inch or two too small

to admit the bed. The remarks about that bed at that crisis were very unkind and unparliamentary. There was no use for it, however; down the bed came to the sidewalk again. The perseverance of those workmen was prodigious. They took out the window frame.

This time the bed got into the house. When the window frame had been replaced three men

had used up a whole working day over that By the way, when that Allegheny household omes some day to transfer itself to some other place what a pleasant time they will have with that bed in the second floor front!

PURSUING its enlightened policy of making its suburban stations comfortable and comely, the Fort Wayne Railroad has given Dirmont a bandsome structure and is now adding a bridge

over the tracks for the passengers.

There is no doubt that a bridge over tracks in good thing, but it would be better if the public could be persuaded to use it. There has been a picturesque bridge at Sewickley station for two years or more, but it is doubtful if 50 people make use of it in the course of a year. t stands to the public as a vantage point from which to survey the exquisite scenery of the valley, and to the railroad company as a bar to suits for damages. The public is not forced to use the bridge, for an open avenue across the tracks is conveniently provided for the passen-

Probably the public will never use a railroad bridge where they have to mount stairs or otherwise inconvenience themselves to reach it. The railroad in America inspires neither the terror nor the respect it does in England the Galena spent a few hours in the mud at or European countries, where to walk upon a the entrance of New York harbor. She was railroad track is to commit a trespass punishable with fine or imprisonment. The result of this national carelessness is seen in the formid-able list of those who are killed on the tracks. Still a bridge improves the appearance of a station, and the relatives of the man who is killed, as he crosses the ties beneath it, have the satisfaction of knowing that they are spared the trouble of suing the railroad.

IT is not enough for some of the gallant paragraphers and scandal alingers to relegate Miss Mary Anderson into a mad-house and permanent retirement from the stage, but they must

make her out an old woman, too,
Whatever the condition of Miss Anderson's
health may be, and of late there have not been wanting authoritative reports of her improve-ment in all directions, there can be no doubt that she is still at her prime, as far as mere years are concerned. She was born in Sacranento, California, in 1859, and is therefore only 30 years of age. Compared with most women who have attained commanding rank upon the stage, she is a juvenile. If her health is fully restored her beauty and her many charms of mind and character will yet justify many a toast. Every true lover of the stage

A COTTON OIL KING LAID LOW. Mr. Kendal, a Trustee, to Lose His Job by

Reason of a Dicker. NEW YORK, October 31,-The dealings in railway securities were overshadowed to-day by what appeared to be fresh and extensive liquidation in the certificates of the American Cotton Oil Trust. The transactions in them exceeded 100,000 shares, and made the footing of the unlisted department nearly equal to that of the regular list. The extreme fall in the market figure there was a rally in the last hour to 384. making the net loss for the day 3% per cent. It does not appear that the liquidation was to any appreciable extent compulsory. The best

information obtainable—and it seems entirely trustworthy—is that the long stock sold to-day was the property of capitalists long identified with the concern, who either owned it or were with the concern, who either owned it or were able to own it.

The changes in ownership that have taken place to-day have resulted, it is understood, in a modification of the ticket that will be presented at the annual meeting of the certificate-holders to-morrow, when three trustees are to be elected. The three trustees whose terms expire are Messra, N. K. Fairbanks, of Chicagot, Anderson, of Cincinnati, and Kendal. It is officially stated that the first two will be re-elected, and that Mr. Sheldon, representing the Union Oil Company, of Providence, will succeed Mr. Kendal.

At Least One Nulsance Abated. NEW YORK, October 31 .- Mayor Grant to day signed the ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen prohibiting the playing of street bands, organs or other musical instruments in the streets. This makes the act a law.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Jesse M. Bowell. Captain Josse M. Bowell, or Bellevernon, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from the effect of an injury received last Monday evening at the hands of Captain Cate Abrams. His skull was fractured by the stone which Captain Abrans threw, and the injured man did not recover con-sciousness. Captain Bowell was born at Millsboro, Washington county, on January 19, 1886 He learned the foundry business with his father and afterward became a steamboat pilot and en-gineer. He was the owner of the steamboat J. M. Bowell. In 1884 he was elected to the Legislature by the Democrats, and was defeated for re-elec-tion in 1898. He was Fast Eminent Commander of the Brownsville St. Omer Commandery, No. 7, of Knights Templar. He was unmarried. The fu-neral will be held Sunday, under the direction of the Knights.

Nellie Quinon. After an illness of just one week Neille, the youngest daughter of Stephen Quinon, of the Chronicle-Telegraph, succumbed to the ravages of diphtheria yesterday afternoon. The dewas but little more than 10 years old, and an ex-ceptionally bright and handsome child who had been the light of her home and a universal favorthe with her playmates. During a portion of her sickness she suffered severely, but death was the result of exhaustion, and the last hours of her short life were quiet and peaceful. Shortly be-fore 1 o'clock she aroused a little and said: "Papa, I want to so to sleep," and almost imme-diately breathed her last. A large circle of friends, young and old, will miss her sadly.

Mrs. R. P. Knox. Mrs. Rebecca Page Kuox, widow of the late David S. Knox, who for its years held the office of cashler of the Monongahela Bank, died Wednesday in Omaha in her 7th year. She was visiting relatives in the West and contrasted a cold, which developed into pneumonia. Her death was undden and unexpected, as she was remarkably strong for her age and seldom suffered from any form of ill besith. She leaves several children, among them P.C. Knox, of the law firm of Knox & Reedi A. C. Knox, eashler of the Fifth National Bank of this city, and Dr. Knox, a practicing physician of Santa Barbara, Cal., whom she was expecting to visit on her trip.

Mrs. Sarah Washabaugh. PERCHAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEDFORD, Pa., Detober 31-Mrs Sarah Washa-baugh, wife of Major Daniel Washabaugh, died anddenly in Everett at the home of her daughte

suddenly in everest acts abone or ner daugater, Mrs. William P. Barndolfar, this morning. Death was caused by heart failure. Mrs. Washabaugh was at her 8th year. Her husband, who is two years older, was at one time a leading Republican of the country, beding the postmaster, prothonously and clerk of course for many years. Miss Charlotte Kearus. Miss Charlotte Kearns, sister of E. P. Kearns Miss Charlotte Assars, since of E. F. Kean the latter well known in politics and journals died at her residence on North Elland aver yesterday morning. Miss Kearns' family been known in Pittsburg for hearly a centre She was born on Federal street and has lived hall her life.

Clement B. Grabb. LANCASTRE, PA., October II.—Clement B., Grabb, one of the largest tron manufacturers in the State, died to-day. He was 7s years of age. He had a large interest at the time of his death in the Cornwall ore hills, and owned the Henry Clay and Charles furnaces at Columbia.

MUSICAL BELLE WEDDED.

Miss Belle Tomor and Will McCatcheon Unite Voices-Halloween Observed in Yo Olden Style—Happy Hemes. Christ M. E. Church was filled last evening a

clock with a fashionable audience, includfrom Allegheny.

One day last week one of the leading furniture houses of this city sold a large folding bed to a lady in Allegheny. A condition of the sale was that the furniture dealer should set the bed up in the purchaser's house. The bed ding March poured forth, all eyes were turned upon the bride and groom who passed up the aisle preceded by Messrs. Will Sheperd, H. J. Herron, Harvey Wattles, Prof. Salmon, Harry Lloyd and F. E. Ewart. In an impressive manner Rev. Dr. Felton performed the ceremony according to the rites of the church, while from the organ in subdued tones "Annie Laurie" reminded all that with that song Miss Tomer sung herself into the hearts of Pittsburg people. The bridal attire was a lovely cloth gown of Eiffel blue. Three wide panels exquisits ly embroidered in silk forused the front of the skirt, while in the back it hung in heavy pleats. The bedice, composed of soft silk surplus folds, was partially revealed by a cutsway jacket. A tasty little bonnet of the same color, relieved by a dash of pink and a bouquet of pink roses, gave a very stylish effect to the whole costume. ding March poured forth, all eyes were turned

The wedding of these two young people has The wedding of these two young people has been a pleasant theme of conversation among society people for some time, as they are both very popular in musical and social circles, Miss fromer has been a favorise teacher in the Pittsburg Female College, and on Sundays has lent her voice to the Second Presbyterian Church. The church in which the wedding was celebrated has been honored with the groom's voice in Sunday service for some time past. past.
Mr. and Mrs. McCuicheon left last evening
Mr. and other noints in the West for Chicago and other points in the West. Their return will be celebrated by a reception in the East Eud, which is to be their future

HALLOWEEN PLEASURES.

Young People Trifle With Pate-Enjoyable Fireside Gatherious. Among the entertainments that enlivened Halloween in the East End was a very delight-Halloween in the East End was a very delight-ful one given the young folks by Mra. George D. Humphreys, of Penn avenue, Homewood, in honor of her guest, Miss Young. One of the features of the occasion was a charming amateur presentation of the amusing little comedy, "Place aus Dames," in which the parts were taken with excellent spirit by the

several young ladies in the cast.

Mrs. Joseph R. Craig, of Sewickley, enter tained a number of her friends last evening in a charming manner with amusements characa charming manner with amusements characteristic of the evening.

A dinner party given by Miss Neilie Johnston, of Center avenue, in many amusing calls upon the fairies by the young guest.

Miss Sadie Taylor, of Sharpsburg, was the center of a gay group of young people at her home last evening. They investigated the lore of Halloween to the full extent.

At the home of Miss Seeley, on North avenue, last evening, a number of her friends endeavored to read the future by resorting to the historic cussoms of Halloween.

A delightful evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroth, Montgomery Hill, Allegheny, in observing the pleasures incident to the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holdship, of Montgomery avenue, in a most delightful manner, entertained a number of their friends.

Miss Liby Holmes, of Fifth avenue, with her young friends, trifled with fate in many ways last evening.

Miss Fannie Farley, of Braddock, enjoyed the evening with a bevy of friends at heir clubhouse. The evening was spent dancing and playing games.

The Lafayette Club, of Fifth avenue, entertained and playing games.

playing games.

The Lafayette Club, of Fifth avenue, entertained a number of their friends at their new rooms. They put in the evening telling stories

IN THE SECOND CHURCH.

Miss Alice McKee Becomes the Bride of

Thomas H. Hartley. The Second Presbyterian Church was the scene of a charming wedding last evening when Miss Alice McKee became the bride of Mr. Thomas H. Hartley. The ceremony was per-formed at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Sutherland. The chancel of the church was beautifully The chancel of the church was beautifully decorated with tropical plants. Lobengrin's "Bridal Chorus" announced the approach of the bridal couple. The ushers were John F. Miller Clarence H. Swearingen, Frank McCombs and Hanson W. Rose. They were preceded by three little golden-baired flower giris, dressed in white silk mult and carrying large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The names of the flower bearers were Alice Kerr, Annie Perring and Alice Thomas. Little Harriet Kerr, in similar costume, with white chrysanthenower boarces were Alice Reff, Annie Perring and Alice Thomas. Little Harriet Kerr, in similar costume, with white chrysanthemums, was a most be witching maid of honor, and immediately preceded the bride and groom to the altar. The bride was costumed in an imported traveling dress of nut-brown broadcioth, the bedice with puffs and folds of a deeper shade of velvet. The vest and corslet were outlined with handsome embroidery of silk in an artistic design. The entire front of the skirt was also of the velvet, with trimmings of embroidery. A nandsome copote of brown velvet, combined with a hand bouquet of white chrysauthemums, completed the costume. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. David F. McKee, of Edgewood, and a sister of Mrs. James Kerr, wife of the Sixth street druggist. The groom is identified with the firm of James B. Haines, of Wood street. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley took their immediate departure for an extended Eastern trip, which will include an ocean voyage. No. 219 Locust street is designed as their future home, and their many friends will be received there upon their return.

A BOOK RECEPTION.

The Anniversary of the Beaver Avenue Reading Room Colchrated.

Flowers, books, magazines, papers and money were all received at the Young Men's Reading Rooms, No. 298 Beaver avenue, yes-terday afternoon. The anniversary was celebrated by a reception, and a continual throng of ladies were in attendance between the hours of 3 and 10. Refreshments were served. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of necessary reading matter for the room. The rooms are under the control of the McDonald W. C. T. U. The room is still in need of numerous articles, especially a library case for the books. The ladies alternate in taking charge of the books.

Beethoven Guartet Club's Concert The Hamilton Music and Art Chamber was mfortably filled yesterday afternoon with the select musical public of the city. The concert which they listened to by the Beeth Club was one of the most enjoyable ever give Citto was one of the most enjoyade ever giv by local talent. The members of the ch Messrs Carl Retter, piano: Fred Toerge, viol George Toerge, viola, and Charies Coop cello, were assisted by Mrs. W. B. Wolfe, who voice was wonderfully sweet and clear. T programme embraced a number of fine sel-tions. The next concert will be given Dece-ber 5.

The Church Choral Union. Prof. Lafferty conducted the first rehears f Junior Center No. 1 of the Church Choral Union in the lecture room of the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church last evening. Notwith-standing the many social attractions for young people, the attendance was large, the quality of the voices excellent.

Hot Dinners Next Week. The ladies of Grace Reformed church, corner of Grant street and Webster avenue, will give their annual series of hot dinners in the lecture room of the church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Lecture on the Moon. "Our Neighbor the Moon" is the subject of Chancellor Goff's lecture, which he will de-liver to night at the Smithfield M. E. Church. A series of lectures is being given by the Young People's Society. In a Secial Way.

THE reception given by the Ladles' Industrial Society of Christ M. E. Church yesterday afternoon was a very pleasant affair. A short address was given them by their paster, Dr. C. E. Felton, upon their work. Ice cream and cake were served by the committee in charge. MISS BARNES, the agent of the Baltimor Art Society, who has been at the Monoprahels House for several days, reports the patronage of Pitteburg ladies liberal. A LUNCH social will be held at the Fifth Avenue Congregational church this and to-morrow evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

MR. WILLIAM A. AUSTIN and Miss Hattle Gray were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, on Federal street, A FASHIONABLE reception this evening will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Vance, Barton street, Shadyside. A RARE treat is in store for the music lovers

this evening in the first of the Thomas cor A NUMBER of friends of Mrs. H. G. Watson will play enchre and dance with her this oven-ing.

WHY WOMEN MAY WIN.

Mrs. Beckwith, Brooklyn's Candidate for

Mayor, Makes it Clear. REPORTAL PELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1
BROOKLYN, October SL.—"Certainly, I will submit myself to the inquisition of The Dis-PATCH representative," said Mrs. Emma Beck-with, Brooklyn's woman candidate for Mayor. with refreshing directness, in the little parlor of her home in Cranberry street. "I have put myself in a public position, and must submit to its consequences, and am, indeed, glad of the opportunity to explain that I have not taken this step for notoriety or for lack of means. My husband, my children and my allowance of spending money are all that I could desire, and my life is in no sense empty or a failure; but I think women have talked enough about securing the right to aid in the management of public affairs, and it is time they did something definite.

about securing the right to aid in the management of public affairs, and it is time they did something definite.

"According to the statements of those best informed, I should not be at all surprised if I were elected, because of so much dissatiafaction and division in both parties, and because many people would like an American official, for a change, in the position. I am perfectly eligible to the office in every way, and can trace my pure American ancestry back to Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration."

"Would you appoint women to effice, and what office are they best appointed to fill?"

"I most certainly would appoint women to office, not simply because they are women or because many of the positions are sinecures, but because I think women are, as a rule, more conscientious, thorough and faithful in the discharge of duty than men. There is no municipal office which women cannot fit themselves to fill acceptably, except those connected with the Police Board.

"My chief reason for desiring the piace is that women may be employed as inspectresses of factories and as police matrons, and I intend to devote my entire salary to paying the piace is that women may be employed as inspectresses of factories and as police matrons, and I intend to devote my entire salary to paying the piace is a law passed, but for whose salaries no prevision has been made. I do not need the salary, for my husband will continue to support me, as he always has done. I would have half the members of the School Board women, for more than half the children and teachers in the public schools are females. I would have the Park Commissioners men and women of equal numbers and power, for I consider woman's taste in arrangement and decoration quite as artistic as man's and I would also divide the positions on the Board of Public Works between men and women for woman's taste in arrangement for woman's judgment as to the exigencies of the city is as sound and practical as that of men."

UNITARIANS IN SESSION.

Particular Attention Will be Given General Educational Work. PHILADELPHIA, October 31.—This was the last day of the Unitarian Conference. Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Chairman of the Com-mittee on Schools and Colleges, in a short ad-

dress, spoke very emphatically upon the fact that many of the State universities, while they claimed to be non-sectarian, were not such in truth. Whenever the request would be put to hem that Unitarians be given places on their loards of instruction it was always refused. In conclusion he presented the following reso-ntions of the committee, which were adopted without dealer.

Without debate:

That this conference, wholly satisfied with the success of not-sectarias education in the State universities and in the public schools, expresses the wish that the seminaries, schools, expresses and colleges might everywhere accept the principle of freedom from dogmatic restraint.

That we see with interest the success which has attended the mission of the Rev. D. H. Mayo in the wish to introduce the American system of education pure and simple in the system of the Southern States. States.

That we observe with great satisfaction the addition to the number of our great universities which are truly free by the liberality of Mr. Clark in the foundation of the Clark University of Worcester.

are truly free by the Iberality of Mr. Clark in toe foundation of the Clark University of Worester. The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years: Premdent, Justice Samuel F. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Vice Presidents, George William Curtis, New York; Hon. George W. McCrary, Kansas City; Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, New York; Dan L. Shorey, Chicago; Horace Davis, San Finocisco; Jonas G. Clark, Worcester, Mass.; General Secretary, Rev. George Batchelor, Lowell, Mass.; Treasurer, William Howard Reed, Boston; Mrs. J. W. Andrews, Boston; Mrs. George S. Hale, Boston; Rev. John Snyder, St. Louis; Rev. Joseph May, Philadelphia; Rev. Joseph H. Crocker, Madison, Wis.; Hon. Thomas J. Morris, Baltimore; Isaac H. Cary, Brooklyn; Hon. Henry Eades, Boston. The business of the conference being ended, the chairman announced that contributions to the James Freeman Clark Professorship in the Meadville Theological School were in order. Contributions came in quite freely. A total of \$2,450 was pledged.

Ose Question is Yet to be Decided Before ! in Accepted. WASHINGTON, October 31. - Pri Conpany, had a conference with Secretary Tacy to day over the question of the accept-ame of the cruiser Vesuvius, built by his comprny under contract with the Gover stipulated that the vessel be armed with 10-inch g guns would project a dynamite bomb one mile with 20 pounds pressure. The guns that were used on the trial were 15-inch guns. The naval authorities want to be satisfied, before accepting the vessel entirely, that the change from 10 to 15-inch guns was not made, because then 10-inch guns would not fulfill the terms of the contract. Another test will probably be had to settle this point. The officials have no objection, of course, to taking the larger guns if the dynamite company will show that the 10-inch guns will do the work required by the contract.

THE NUTMEG STATE SMILES.

Because a Jury Considers It Bad Manners to Use Poleonts. ISPECIAL TRIEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

HARTFORD, CONN., October Si.—The good people of Huddom Neck are delighted with the conviction of the roughs who recently broke up a prayer meeting. About a week ago the Rev. John Scott, pastor of the Congregational church, led a prayer meeting in the district schoolhouse. Before the first prayer ended, the odor of a skunk filled every nock and crevice and corner of the little building. The minister gave out a hymn; but the voices of the congregation stuck, as it were, in their throats. The skunk finally triumbled, and the meeting adjourned to the parsonage. Mr. Scott had just began a discourse, when there was a discourse could be been adjourned to the parsonage. had just began a discourse, when there was a disturbance outside, the meeting adjourned and the male members went outside. They found a gang of roughs, and a row began, is which the church members smote the philistines hip and thigh. Two of the roughs were arrested and fined.

Could He Forget Himself. From the Minneapolis Tribune. 1 The Grand Forks News, whose motto "Democratic, but Impersonal," perpetrate this: "Senator Johnson got up on his hind leg at Fargo and brayed so loud that no one need ble of making a combination to win. They will turn him over into the diluted bowl at the first ballot." If the editor should forget himself and drop into personalities, he would be so thing of a terror.

All Right, if the Reader's Dined. From the London Globe. 1 A reviewer describes Amelie Rives similes as "sometimes trivial," because in one place she says that "Pines glowing in the sunset" seemed "dripping with sherry." But surely sherry and pines are a very suitable after-din-

THE SONG OF THE TALKER.

trembling wire.

Made by flower-burdened sephyrs from the perfume-reeking South; sweeter than the beavenly harpings of the rapi angelie choir,
Is the music, endless music, of my ever-sounding mouth!
How I love its glady gargle!
How I love its fluent flow!
How I love to wind my mouth up!
How I love to hear it go!

Sweeter than Kolian breathings on the tense and

reeter than the bulbul singing hid in orien How it satisfies the hunger of my wide, clous cara; I listen to its music and no longer disbelieve The Pythagorean fancy of the music of the spheroni

spheres!
How I love its fluent flow!
How I love its fluent flow!
How I love to wind my mouth up!
How I love to hear it go: eter far than shawms and cymbals, harp

pasitery to me; sweeter than the flow of water thro' sun-smit-ten indu sof drooth; eter than the sunrise musto of Memnanian alody tintinnabulation of myautomatic mouth!

How I love he glddy gurgle!

How I love he glddy gurgle!

How I love to wind my mouth up!

How I love to wind my mouth up!

How I love to bear it go!

—E. W. Foes in the Yankes Blade.

SMALL TALK OF A BIG CITY.

Driven Inanne by Trouble.

New York Burnau specials.)

New York October 31.—Many Baron, the beautiful young mother of three children, was put in a straightjacket in Bellevus to-day. Overwork, hunger and domestic troubles for the last five years unbalanced her mind. Nine years ago, when but if years old, she married John Baron, a prosperous French tallor. Soon after the marriage he began to drink heavily. Two years ago he lost his last cent and was sent with an incurable disease to a hospital. Mrs. Baron tried to support her three children, her old mother and herself by sewing and washing. [NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.] she has had little work, and she and her chi dren and her mother had to beg what little for they got from neighbors or fish it out of garbage barrels. For three weeks Mrs. Baron had age barrels. For three weeks Mrs. Baron had caten only a few crusts of pread and some bananas. Last night her reason gave way and she tried to strangle her youngest child. Then she turned on her mother, who interfered, and attempted to strangle her. The cries of the frightened children summoned neighbors, who rescued the old woman and the children and watched the cray young mother till meeting.

watched the crazy young mother till mor The Humane Society is caring for the chil

One hundred "supers" went on a strike at Miner's Theater, in Newark, last evening because the management had not paint them for three nights work. Last Monday the supers agreed to appear in Engene Tompkina, "Exiles," as "Russians, police, convicts, etc.," for a quarter a head every evening. The Jerseymen, however, made poor convicts, worse police and no Russians at all, So had were they that the gallery lost its patience and clamored to the management to "take off de tougha." So last night after the performance Mr. Sheridan, the manager, told the Jerseymen to skip. They wanted their 75 cents such for three nights' work. Mr. Sheridan refused to pay them. Then there was a row, and he knocked two supers down and put the rest to flight. This morning the strikers had Mr. Sheridan up in court, but were unable to get a judgment in court, but were unable to get a judgment

Reminiscences of Scubrettes.

Panny Rice, the Casino soubrette, is writing a book called "People I Have Met," and it is to deal aimost entirely with theatrical felika, they naturally having been the people with whom Miss Rice has meatly mixed. She is to but thinly disguise personalities, and it will be a case of wee to certain stage managers who have obtained Miss Rice's animosity. Another Casino girl—or rather ex-Casino girl—orgaged in literary pursuits is Blanche Marsden, who is just finishing a folio of letters called "Miss Mirman's Cloak." Miss Marsden is the daughter of the playwright Marsden, who killed himgelf about a year ago. After his death she self about a year ago. After his death she made her debut in lights on the stage of a concert half here, then went out with a road company, and eventually rose to a small part in "The Brigands" at the Casine.

Another War Ship Stuck is the Med.

At 2 o'clock this morning the United States man-of-war Galena went aground on the tail of the Romer shoais, in the lower bay, as she was entering this port. She was going at the rate of eight miles an hour, under her own steam, when she strock and consequently got well up in the mud which forms the shoals. There was great excitement among the officers when the ship grounded, but they soon settled down to hard work under the direction of Commander George W. Sumner. The ship would not budge under the pressure of her own steam, and at daylight a Government tug was cent from the navy yard in Brooklyn to get her off. The tug resolved the scene at 9 o'clock, and the Galena sent a hawear to her. The huiling process did not meet with any success until the tide began to make, at 11 o'clock, and at 11:15 the Galena was moved astern a triffe by the tugboat. At 11:40 the steamer was hauled from her sandy bed and proceeded up the bay, reaching the navy yard late this afternoon. Her officers say she is undamaged.

AFRAID HE WILL EXPLODE.

The Peculiar Delusion That Has Addiated a Koppes, who was arri pelevaly insane, and one of his de at he is full of bombshells and pe may at any time explode. The Ju-

aid:
"Henry, are you insane?"
"Henry, are you insane?"
"I am not sir," promptly responded the man.
"What is the matter with you then?
"It is a sad story, Tour Henor, but I will tell
you. My enumies have filled me full of exolories, bombshells, you know, and I may
blow up at any time. But the worst of it is,
the people won't be careful; they will burn
matches around where I am when they know I
night explede."

night explode."

"Well, Henry, I know a good place, where sverybody is careful, and I think is is just the place for you. Would you like to go there!"

The patient consented to go to any place where he was sure there were no matches and hat people would not run against him. The ury found him insane and sent him to Kantakee.

INTERESTING INSURANCE SUIT. An Accident Company Unwilling to Pay

Palmer's Death. NEW LONDON, October 31.—An interesting suit at law seems lisedy to result from the suiten death of Thomas W. Palmer, the New York commission merchant, who was found dead with his head immersed in a spring in the woods in Stonington a few days ago. It now turns out that Mr. Palmer's life was insured for a large amount in an accident insurance company. There was a theory on the part of many, after the body was found, that the death was accidental.

Dr. Harker, Mrdical Director of the United States Mutual Accident Association, of New York, accompanied by Dr. Frudden, pathulogist of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeous arrived to make an autopay of the body and ascertain the exact cause of death.

A TOUGH KENTUCKY STORY. A Flock of Trained Turkeys Doing Work of Hired Mrn.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) The attention of the New York scien The attention of the New York scientific gentleman who embedded in a recent work a serious discussion of Mr. Parks' hemphreaking monkeys in Madizon county, is called to this story in the Woodford Argust:

"In Woodford county Mr. John D. Burns raised a large drove of turkeys this year, and by placing a bell upon the old mother that led them he accustomed them to follow the nound. When the time came to work his tobacco fleids he removed the hell, placing it on his own waist, and while working his crop with the hoe the hungry turkeys followed the familiar linkle of the bell, picking the stalks clean of the worms as they followed him up one row and down the other. The turkeys have done the work of five mon and saved the crop."

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

NIAL PRASE, probably the oldest res Crawford county, Pa., died Wednesday home in Vernon township. He was Hampshire county, Mass., July 28, 178,

AN infant in Barnardtown, near Beaver Falls, eats a half dozen raw oysters every night

THERE are four brothers in Crawford o Pa., all of whom are stalwart men, and mar-ried, and not one of whom is on speaking terms with any of the others. Property Unigation is the cause.

JAMES ATSURSON, of East Liverpool, has raised a best that weighs 9 pounds.

Two colored people went to Justice Davis' office in Wheeling W. Va., a few days since, and thinking that West Virginia justices are endowed with the same powers as those of Pennsylvania, asked him to marry them. The ustice sent for a clergyman, who per

SEVERAL Weeks ago, while Mrs. N. G. Deal SEVERAL Weeks ago, while size S. C. De-rich, of Butler township, was gathering hickory nuts, a blacksnake couled around her ankle. She endeavored to shake it off without avail, when in her desperation she reached down and herocleally pulled it off her ankle and threw it from her, which certainly required much herve for a woman.

THEY are talking at Whenling, W. Vs., of opening a new basis. Most of the prominent dustance man favor the lifes.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A third of the deaths in the French army are due to typhoid fever. -The new Chinese consul at New York City, rejoices in the name of Shame Fun.

-Eighty-five thousand tally buths will be planted in the New York parks this fall. -Charles Dickens' house at Gad's Hi London, is for sale. The chorished home of great novelist can be purchased for \$8,000. -The Imperial party which was staying

at Fredersborg, last week, comprises emperor, 2 empresses, 3 kings, 2 que 4 heirs-apparent to thrones and 20 pri and princesses. -In 1839 there were about 00,000 seres of

fruit trees growing in England; now there are 214,000 acres. Yet last year 3,500,000 bushels of apples were imported by the mother country as a cost of £500,000. On Sunday last two wild partridge were seen walking through the public squar at Knoxville, Ga. They were not in the less excited, and waited quietly while a precision resident ran for his gun and shot them dead.

-While proving round a cornfeld near Deep creek, Norfolk county, Va., on Westne-day, a giper woman got cample in a Dear trag. The gun exploded and wounded hat mortally. Her dead body was found lying innite the trag -The Century Publishing Company of

The Century Publishing Companysmes nearly 200 tons of paper s monthoir paper bill amounts to about \$100 tons of their illustrated uspendants of their illustrated uspendants of their illustrated uspendants of their illustrated uspendants of their publications. The Arkella use \$1,000 reasonably for Judge and Frank Lesie. Faultres about 12,000 reason per year.

—Many English actroness have aristografic marriages since 1805 in aristogratic marriages since 1806. Har-Mellon married the sioth Duke of 18. Alta Kitty Stephena, the fifth Earl of Esseal E

Farren, the twelfth Earl of Derby: L. Brunton, the first Earl of Craven, and I Foste, the third Earl of Harrington. Be these the heautiful Miss O'Nail hexams. Becher: Mrs. Neshitt, Lady Boothby, and I Faguit, Lady Martin.

-A skunk got into the ladies'

bus, Ky., 20 years ago. -A short while ago the Atle

LAUGB, IV YOU PLEASE. A Suspinious Late Comer.—The Definit man at the rear of the circumstitute as last he'd like to contribute. "The Pastor—Who is he?
The Pastor—Who is he?
The Descou—Dilbseler, the butter me

A more than middle aged bachelor may

ried a young girl.

When a son and helr was added to the girls was wont to show the newcomer is fore with the traditional manage;

"Looks like his pa, doesn't belt.
One day a groung old gambeaux who on a traditional manage.

The Deadly Freight C Life in Pinen Creek.—Major Jack Pett-

noe is aften. Coloni Whipers (of the Entitemako Entek)-un't pres he shot at me parenday. "Out, Great Casae" he's in it and may burn. "Yes, but there's a harms of good whisky in the silar that may be last."
"Smittee Scott? got out or my way 'feen run rec you! Why didn't you say whisky at first?"— hade Siftings.

a jaw.".
"Ah! that's the kind of news the persuals out an extra, will you!"-Place. I grant we wandered off alone. And stayed until the falling daw, or, dear, I only woul because I faucied that she looked like you

I grant my arm around her make Unwisely strayed. What could I had I had to firm her close to see If, in the duax, she looked like you.

I grant upon her sheet I pres

An Evener. - Salesman -- Well, whatcher

That's enough! Good d